That Present Street Car System Is a Nuisance

IF CASH IS NOT PUT UP

By Monday Night--Prospect of Long Legal Contest.

On next Monday night the council will take some positive steps toward clearing Up the street rallway situation. Just What the move will be is not known yet, for it is not known what will develop begween now and Monday night.

Mayor Ross and the council after ex-Amining the certificate of deposit for \$10,000 sent here from the Hanover National bank of New York City, have decided that it won't go, and that if any further business is done with the Church people the cold cash must be in sight. By a sort of common consent matters

have been delayed until next Monday night in order to give the new company an opportunity to raise the money and have it here. If it arrives and Mr. Church is make to produce it he will be granted Bn extension of franchise and probably rix months to me shead and put in a new gystem here. If not then the street railway committee says these old cars and this old track must get off the street and the old company give way to some one r will go to work and put in new lines. There is where the rub will come. Just how to get the old company, with its old and rails off the screet without a long a mit at hitigation is what the street car co umittee would like to know at this The cars and the trolleys and the track out by resolution of the council be ious ord mances probibit, or are supposed at least to probable, nulsances in the cor porate limits. But to do that is to fly into the face of the old franchise and vides that it shall be good within the pany falls to run its cars on the straets.

There has been only one day since the schise has been in effect here the care falled to run, and that was by consent of trolley wires. That day would not forfeit the franchise, and the cars are running every day, often going clear to the end of the line and back again in the same

However, Mr. Church says that it will not be necessary for the city toggo to such extremes, as he thinks he wild be sible to produce the cash by Monday night. The Batcheider people have been notified of the situation and the determination of Denver. the council to get the old cars-the entire system-off the streets. It may be that some riffic will break in and that the new company will yet be able to execute their contract. There is only one thing certain about the matter, and that is that positive steps Monday night.

If the cars and track are declared a nuisance every motorinen who guns a car down the street thereafter will be arrested. But here will come up the legal complications which no one now can tell

MUSIC AND DRAMA

WICHITA LYCEUM COURSE.

Jennie D. Shoemaker, entertainer and artistic, and as an entertainer is unique and unexcelled. She has an international reputation and is fully entitled to all the American press,

PRESS NOTICES. The most exciting part of the enter- St. Joe Gazette. mpanist to Miss Webb's violin num- which they very much enjoyed. delighted her audience. Her interpretation of "The Soul of the IVolin," was that of a genius. This is a most difficult that of a genius. This is a most difficult to Murdock, formerly Santa Fe agent

The singing recital, James Whiteemb avenue. Riley's "An Olit Swelbeart of Mine."

The funers of the late Stark Miller was a novely, and while reclaims with will be held at the residence of his sisthis voice-rich, full, flexible, resonant- Funeral will be private. It is hard to believe that, as she berself declares, she cannot sing, out to wonderful art, so little understood, the Land Company, H. M. DuRois, Abstract-sultivation of the speaking voice, she cannot be speaking voice, she cannot be speaking voice, she cannot be seen to be speaking voice.

two humorous sketches, showing in her P. L. Sisson to Charles H. Killough, sections great range of salent and lots 10, 12, 14 and 16, blk B, Marsinstudy. Her Delsarteen exhibition was a revelation to ber audience, indicating the John Buscher to Plus Geiger, 78x140 control, depicting as she did, divers emo- | den, Mx142 com 250 s ne cor sw qr tions in attitude of body and expressions | Sec 21-27-le .. of face. Her grace is perfect, her phy- E. H. Robins to John Kerley, lots 6. sique beautiful her genius incontroverti-ble and if at twenty-one she can do this Walter H. Cooke to G. Edward and what is in store for this student of the Richard L. Rosmbach, no or sec art of aris in the years to come. -Sa-

"The Battle of Manila" drew a goodsled audience to the Crawford Grand last ing, entertaining and amusing. The comthe production, and aknough the battle is of short duration, the audience is entertained for an hour or more with claities and alere optican views. They will Sarah L. show this afternoon and evening.

CITY IN BRIEF

Alvin H. Gopard of Kansas City is bern. Dr. C. G. Adams is reported to be on Charles B. Young to Dora Young,

Mr. A. E. Sweet has returned frome and Byers add .
E. Halloway Cos Exr to Kitty S. from a short trip to Calro. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Fullington are home city, loss 2, 4, 6 and 5, blk 6, Orms

from a trip to Kansas Chy Mr. Ed. Werrell of the Santa Fe offices Kitty S. Lewis to Anchor Trust Co. is taking a ten days' vacation.

Judge Dale has returned home from a William Wetterhold to James R. short fishing excursion to Cano.

Miss Sophia Klentz is in St. Louis purthesing her fall stock of millinery.

Charles E. Chrismore to James R.

Mr. J. Smedley of Garnett was regis. chasing her fall stock of millinery.

TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O!

Ask your Grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The chridren may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. It the price of coffee, life and Eo per package. Sold by all grocers.

Mrs. George Klentz is in Kansas City visiting her parents for a few weeks. Mr. J. L. Penny of Hutchinson was ess visitor in Wichita yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Ruce Lewelan of Cedar Vale, Kansas, were at the arey last

Mrs. Ramsom H. Brown is sick at the home of Mrs. Barnstetter, 1219 North

Mr. J. W. Carter left over the Missour Pacific yesterday for a visit in Indianapolis. Mr. T. R. McCully of Viola township

was in the city last evening visiting with here yesterday transacting some personal

Harry Stanley, son of President Stanley, of the Friends university, is here for

Miss Latiu Sheppard to visiting for a couple of weeks with friends in Perry, Oklahoma.

Mr. N. Andrews of Fairmount left yesterday morning on a short visit to Man-

friends in Derby.

Mrs. A. W. Harden left last night for Madison, Indiana.

A fishing party under charge of John Chain and Fred Robertson will leave today for the Walnut. Miss Alice Trickey of Mulvane came up

vesterday morning to visit with her there for a few days. Mrs. L. S. Carter will not be at hom Saturdays, as previously announced, dur-

ng the month of August. The trial of Hibbard Dellar and Harah for barness stealing wil icome up in Judge Glenn's court today.

Rev. Dr Siutz returned yesterday from blerado and will be in the pulpit at the First M. E. church next Sunday,

Mr. Amos McLain, who has been threatened with typhoid fever, was reported to be considerable better yesterday. Mr. W. A. Edgar of El Reno, was : pusiness visitor here vesterday. He was

tim guest of the Manhattan while here. Miss Mabel Larimer, who has been the guest of friends in Derby for the past few days, will return home this morning Mrs. C. H. Davidson and family are ome from a pleasant trip to Waldock lake, where they spent the time in fishing.

Mrs. B. E. Davies and daughter Effic. of College Hill, have returned from vis iting Colorado Springs, Mauttau and

Mr. W. J. Krehhiel, editor of the New oun, was in the city yesterday morning attending to some business matters.

Mr. John Gidley left yesterday morning over the Missouri Pacific for Indianapolis, where he will visit with friends and rela-

Dr. Hathaway and wife of Leavenworth are expected in the city within a few days to visit with their son, Mr. Dick Hathaway of South Main stret.

Mr. Ed. Barber, who is confined in the Wichita City hospital, is a member of the A. O. U. W. of Great Bend. Members of the order are invited to visit with him.

Mrs. Finiay Ross and children re-Delsartean, with Patricolo Grand Con- turned home yesterday morning from a perts. Jennie D. Shoemaker is thoroughly trip to Waldock take, where they have been for the past week on a fishing trip. Dr. W. A. Minick has resigned from the the praise that has ben bestowed upon his successor will be elected by the teers, seriously. county central committee at its next

She is one of the most versatile artists meeting.

upon the concert singe, and tier charm. Mr. Ed. Ebenhack, who has been the ing personality has made her a universal assistant foreman of the Eagle for the teers. past year, left yesterday for St. Joe. where he has taken a position with the unteen

tainment, however, was undertaken by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bonham returned Jennie D. Shoemaker, the reciter. The yesterday morning from a month's visit of this lady's talents was with friends and relatives in Iowa. They demonstrated in her work last night. As spent a week at the Omaha exposition,

rs and to some of the vocal selections Mr. J. S. Sheppard left yesterday afterthe founded the plane with the manner of a trained musician. But it was in her own particular line that she amaned and attending to some business matters and

thems, calling for very emotional play of form, feature, value, and there is no form, feature, value, and there is no following Springs, the great of Colonel question that she has given this intense and Mrs. R. T. Bean, of 1419 Fairview

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

WARRANTY DEEDS. son ave, Princess add

W. Faught, locs 40 and 42, Martin-

TAX DEEDS. The battle proved quite interests and armining and amusing. The comlluncan's supi plat

tot Z, blk Z, Cheney ... QUIT-CLAIM DEEDS. Sarah L. Koone to J. P. Johnson, Res D. Gilbert street, Elliott's add 130

ten lots 2 and 4, blk 2, Allen and lors is to 48, even, Byers ave, Tracy Lewis, lets M and M. Market sur

lots 30 and 35. Market at Mr. J. C. O. Morse of Hutchinson was a Comiy M. Marshall to James R. to James R. Dean, ne or sec 25-35-5w ...

Complete Details of the Capture of Manila.

ASTOR BATTERY DID

Kindly Assisted by the Army and the Fleet.

New York, Aug. 19 .- A dispatch to the World from Manila City, dated August 13, wia Hong Kong, says: The hardest fighting at the capture of

Brigadier General MacArthur, commen in the highest terms eight in the tion. midst of the battle for their valor and

The Astor battery led the column, supported by the Minnesota volunteers and Twenty-third regulars. The Utah battery's guns were too heavy to move

through the swamps. Miss Flossie Bennett is expected home. The march was along the Passay road this morning from a short visit with on the right of the Passay river, where

the fleet could give no assistance. At the junction of the Singalon road the three weeks' visit with relatives in vanguard came without warning upon a strong Spanish intreachment. Suddenly the enemy rained a deadly fire upon the Americans, killing two men of the Astor battery, First Sergeant Holmes and Secoud Sergeant Cremips, and one Minnesota man, Private Patterson, at the same time

wounding a score of others. Sergeant Cremins, after he was shot, started to his gun, fired it and the next moment fell dead beside the piece.

The Astor battery was forced to fall back from the murderous fire, temporarfly leaving their guns. But the reserves under Colonel Ovenshine came up promptand with their support the Astors charged the enemy with only revolvers for weapons, quickly regained their guns and put them into action again with increased vigor. The Spaniards then were speedily put to flight.

the south and seaward sides. The following is the list of casualties in the Astor battery:

Killed: M. E. HOLMES, First Sorgeant, D. CREMINS, Second Sergeant, Wounded:

H. Sillman, sergeant. Van Horne, corporal Baker, private.

G. Bewteil, private. Dunn, private. J. Hayden, private. W. H. Seymour, private.

E. Vanpelt, private. Private Dunn's wound is serious. The wounded men will get well. The losses were pretty evenly divided between the two brigades. The following names are of killed and wounded soldiers, outside of the Astor battery:

SAMUEL HOWELL, Fourteenth regu WILLIAM LEWIS, Nebraska volun

ROBERT M'CANN, Fourteenth regu-EDWARD O'NEIL, California volun-A. P. PATTERSON, private, Minnesota

- PHOENIX, private, Colorado voi-AUGUST THOLLEN, private, Twentythird United States infantry.

Bjornsted Bursen, captain, Minnesota volunteers, severely, O. Zebach, captain, Minnesota volun- the shooting was wiid.

- Baker, private, Twenty-third regu-Incre: - Carlson, private, Minnesota volun-

John Dunmore, private, California vol-Albert Hammerson, private, California

- Kahl, private, Minnesota volunteers. - McCann, private, Twenty-third reg-Private Moors, Minnesota volunteers.

Private Morgan, Twenty-third regulars. Private Newman, Twenty-third regu-

Private Parker, Twenty-third regulars Private Tetzoff, Minnesota volunteers. The Spanish loss is estimated at not ess than 200, including both killed and wounded, and in the neighborhood of 8,000 enplured. Vast stores of military and naval supplies were seized.

The casualties on the American side were confined to the land side. Not a Through four lines of intrenchments,

musical accompaniment are not exactly ter. Mrs. M. H. Brooks, 1000 North To- extending for two miles, the enemy was new, but this singing rectal on is a creation of the arrist person. To listen to at Rose Hill cometery, Chicago, Illinois, of Manila. There the Spaniards suren-As the stars and stripes were raised

over the official residence of the governor, Captain General Jaudenes, h burst into ears and his suite hid their faces in their

Almost impregnable fortifications had seen stormed, including four blackhouses \$750 were carried with the pluck and valor In General Greene's brigade the Colo-

rado and California volunteers and the scattered and stopped the insurgents pil-Ninetenth rgulars drove the Spaniards back in panic. East and west vied in deeds of bravery.

The soldiers knew on Friday night that

an attack was to be made. Reveille was sounded at 4 o'clock. The troops armse singing and cheering. For weeks the had been encamped in swamps or lying the tropical rains. They had waited paently for the order to attack and when t came the demonstrations were unan-

Mrs. S. M. Idol, Winston, N. C., writes: "Cancer is hereditary in our family, my father, sister, and aunt having died from this dreadful disease. I was thoroughly alarmed, therefore, when a malignant Can-cer appeared on my side, and at once sought the treatment of the SPANIARDS DEPARTING best physicians. They were unable to do any good, however, as the Cancer continued to grow worse and spread. I then tried S. S. S.,

which forced the disease out, and cured me permanently S.S.S. For Blood (Swift's Specific) is the only hope for Cancer; it cures the most malignant cases. Our treatise on Cancer sent free tared at the Manhattan last evening. Real estate mortgage releases..... 400 by the Swift Specific Co., Atlants, Ca. one likes to took it glams.

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Remember the name when you buy

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A heavy rain set in as the troops left np. The men marched two miles in mud over shoe-tops to the intrenchments.

15 cartridges.

The American entrenchments extended Mantia was done by the Astor battery, from the beach on the left 1,500 yards in a northwest direction, terminating in a rice swamp. The ground was covered manding the brigada complimented the with water, bamboos and rank vegeta-

> yards. To the east of the beach is the Manila road and 1,200 yards is the Passay road.

Both roads passed through the lines into the city. Almost impassable swamps ie between the roads. General Greene's brigade occupied the left from the beach across the Manila road to the swamp. General McArthur's brigade had the right, on both sides of

Soneral McArthur was a Spanish battery and a block house. The troops arrived in position on the lines at 8:3 0a, m. Four battalions of reserves held the Pasay road and the general reserve, five full battalions, back of General Greene, held the territory between

the Passay road. Directly in front of

Th monitor Monterey at 9 a. m. steamed slowly acros sthe buy in front of Mu-The flagship Olympia, the cruiser Raleigh and the gunboat Petrel followed. The enemy had two lines of intrenchments in front of General Greene. Back of those lines was Rio Cingalon, a small stream. Next beyond was the powder magazine, an ancient fortrees, mounting one 6-inch gun. Immense sand-bag walls and trenches surrounded the fortress on

the beach and th Mantia road.

General Anderson was in command of the division, which was composed of two brigades.

Suddenly, at 9:30 a. m., the Olympia pened fire with her starboard 5-inch guns at a range of 4.000 yards. The troops cheered and waved hats. The first shots fell short, but again and again the guns roared and the projectiles fell closer and closer to the enemy's stronghold.

The Raleigh and Petrel, covered with the national colors, tried their 5-inch and 6inch guns at 3,500 yards. Shell after shell burst in their fort and drove the Span-iards panic-stricken toward Manila. Every shot was marked by debris hurled high

in the air. Soon the enemy deserted the trenche in front of General Greene, but ran off to the right into the bamboo swamps. Then they began guerrida work,

Two shots from the battery in the magfleet's fire. Both were 200 yards short. The gunboat Calleo and the launch Barcelo advanced within 1,000 yards and hesending a deadly hall from their

rapid-fire and machine guns.

By this time the fortress was deserted and the fleet was signaled to cease firing. Then the orders to advance were given. The Colorado troops formed in column with their flag flung to the breeze and waist deep. The Californians followed.

the Spanish flag, and as he was ressing is no longer a chance of fighting.

the American standard was shot dead.

General McKee's Second division of the

elzed the flag and ran it up on the pole.

Mauser cartridges. The troops followed them, capturing the

city and took Hinondo, on the north side | men on 30-day furloughs. of the Pasig river, where he established IT MEANS MUSTERING OUT his headquarters

Meanwhile General MacArthur's brigade over on the right wing was having the severest kind of fighting. it into splinters. Then the troops advanced by the Pasay road toward the city.

righting of the day at the junction of the N. Y. Cingalon road. The Spanish soon retreated and General

MacArthur entered the city and estab-lished headquarters in Malate. The insurgents followed up the advance f our troops. An attempt was made to keep them out of the city but it was found soon as the necessary transportation can mpossible. Thousands entered in companies, took possession of empty houses

and began piliaging. Malate and Ernita, the fashionable residence districts, were deserted. The troops inging as far as possible, but complaints continue to come in.

TROOPS ARRIVE AT PONCE

Arrangements have been perfected to for mintering out. suppress the threatened riots. SANTIAGO NEEDS NO MORE

after consulting with General Lawton, commanding the department of Santiago necessary to send any more troops to and good order. This statement is made with the understanding that the present mi itary force will shortly be reinforced fantry and the Twenty-third Kansas voi-

Washington, Aug. 18 .- The war department has received the following cable dispatch giving particulars of the depart.

ere of Spanish prisoners: "Santiago de Cuba, Aug. 18. H. C. Corbin, Adjusent General, Wash-

Cabudonza sailed this morning with 148 man. 100 officers, 44 women, 45 children. Two others are loaded and probably will wall this afternoon. SHAFTER."

Upon the Mind of the Long-Deluded Filipino.

FIGHTING

He Learned That He Dared Fight Against Her.

(Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.) Each carried two days' rations and Associated Press.)-Felipe Buencamino is a Filipino who was once friendly to Spain and joined in the arrangement whereby the Spaniards tioped to conciliate the rebe leaders without sacrificing too much. He was sent to Aguinaido's camp by Captain General Augustin with the object The enemy's tranches varied from 300 of securing Aguinaklo's adherence to the to 600 yards. The one in front was 500 Spanish cause. He was arrested by the popular form an adequate account of a Toree weeks afterward he issued a manifesto renouncing his allegiance to Spain. Accompanying the manifesto was a letter eral Augustin that he had come to the clew to the coremony is read Philippines too late to heal the breach ceived. It takes place shortly after the domination of the friars. After pointing sure. The entire ceremony tion in Manila, Euencamino, addressing occupied with secret rites in underground the time of writing, as follows:

against her foes, but in view of her mis- and costumed. pidity, ending in their capture by the reb- with the Moki prayers to the gods. els without resistance as they ought, and is said by reliable observers Philippines. From the moment this was and education in our higher civilization

God, in His great wisdom, decreed that of Arizona, where they were dist

in the far east."

CHICKAMAUGA'S EXODUS Chickamauga, Aug. 19.-The First Vermont infantry broke camp at an early hour today and marched five miles to Rossville Station, where the men boarded trains waiting to take them to Fort Ethan Allen, in their home state. Their route was over the Southern and Norfolk

and Western lines. The First Hilnois cavalry and the First darhed into the Rio Cingalon, wading | Maine infantry are now making preparations to return to their state capitals, The enemy's Mausers began to crack in according to orders issued them. They the bushes in front and on the left, but are not expected to move before next week. The ordres to return home were The Colorado men ran up to the fort received with great enthusiasm by the and toop possession. Private Phoenix men of the regiment, as the majority de-

Thereupon Private Richard Holmes First corps and General Sander's Third ORDERS FOR NAVAL PARADE division of the First corps, will proceed The Coloradoans, Californians and the respectively to Knoxville and Lexington dera were sent today to Admiral Samp-Eighteenth infantry drove the Spaniards early next week, according to present or- son resultive to the naval parade at New through the streets of Malate. The enemy ders. The warlous regiments are now threw away gurs and ammunition in their making their preparations for departure, proceed to the anchorage at Tompkinslight. Their trenches were filled with Within ten days the army here will be

reduced one half. The work of sending away the sick sol-Lunetta battery and chasing the enemy diers is now being prosecuted in all divisions the walled city. General Greene passed around the walled of the department to send bome all sick

Washington, Aug. 19-Orders were given soday for the return to their state rendezvouses, of the following regim Two guns of the Utah battery opened Maine infantry, now at Chickamauga, up on blockhouse No. 14, and soon knocked and the Second New York infantry, now

The First Illinois is ordered to Springthe Astor battery in the lead, as pre- field, Ill., the First Maine, to Augusta, Me., and the Second New York, to Troy, These regiments were mustered into the military service of the govern ment at the outbreak of the war at the places mentioned and their return the is accepted as conclusive evidence that ment of these regiments will begin as

be provided. dered to return to its recruiting rendezregiment, now at Chickamauga, is under orders to proceed to Fort Ethan Allen, ing his movements, and it is understo. Vt., and left Camp Thomas today. Sim-Har orders will be issued to the other North Atlantic fleet while serving as Ponce, Porto Rico, Aug. 18.—(Delayed in transmission.)—The Concho, with the re.

volunteer regiments selected for muster—member of the military commission in the Havana. Being thus in command of transmission.)—The Concho, with the re.

volunteer regiments selected for muster—fine out. No official information on this Havana. Being thus in command of the realist transmission.)—The Concho, with the re. mainder of General Grant's brigade on ment in advance of the leave of the er- ship and proceed thereon to Havana, al board, the Third Kentucky and soith In- decs. It was said, however, that the though it is more likely that the commis-dians, arrived today. The Fiorids has Third Georgia infantry. Third Alabama stoness will proceed together on a warsailed for Santingo de Cuba to embark infantry and First Maryland infantry ship, probably the Dolphin. In that even were among the number already essected the Dorphin would be the admiral's flag-

The secretary of war today ordered the inday that Admiral Lace at one time Fifty-second lows regiment, now in camp made a steam launch his flagship, and in Washington, Aug. 13.—General Shafter at Chickamanga, to proceed at once to this way came from New York to Washington, the war department that will be mustered out. The order follows conferences which Scretary Wilson and Admiral Schwy may take their respective Representative Hull of lows had today with the president and Secretary Alger, ing the work of the commission There is filness in the cump, with which PROTOCOL PROTOGRAPH he troops are threatened.

A special to the Star from Thoroughfare Gap, says that arrangements are furnish ours for the transportation of one brigade of the Second division to Mid-tlenown Pa. Monday next. The greatest

hiporably discharged.

BOOTLEGGERS IN CAMP.

and as several had the "Keystone" has been canceled.

HAVE YOU A SON, BROTHER, Husband or Lower in the Army or Navy? Mall him today a Sc. package of Allen's Foot-Easea power for the feet. All who march, walk or stand need it. It cures sching, tired sore, swollen, sweating feet, and makes hot tight or new shoes easy. Feet can't Blister, get Sore or Callous where Allen's Foot-Ease is used. 10,000 testimonials. All druggists and shoe stores sell it. Eo Sample sent FREE. Address sell it. Eo Sample sent FREE.

enth Illinois, in company with some companions, yesterday "rough housed" a peddiar and distributed his wares among the crowd. Private Tynan was captured by the provest guard and under directions from General Davis will be turned over to the civil authorities.

TEXAS TROOPS MUTINY San Amonto, Texas, Aug. 18-The vol-unteer troops now garrisoning at Fort (Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) Sam Houston mutinted this morning at Manila, June 24.—(Correspondence of the breakfast and marched out of the mess hall in regular order as a protest against the food furnished them. The matter is

now under investigation The Moki Snake Dance

This admirably printed book of 60 pages and 64 half-tone illustrations is not only one of the most striking reliroad publi cations of the year, but also has the ment of presenting for the first time in dictator's orders, and held as a prisoner, fascinating and dramatic Indian cere been chiefly confined to scientific treat ises. The snake dance of this ancien from Buencamino to Captain General Au- and eingularly interesting people of the gustin, setting forth the writer's reason Arizona desert is a prayer for rain, ad for going over to the insurgants. Much dressed to the gods in the underworld, of the letter refers to events of no special importance at this distance from the as messengers. The Moki god of water theater of action being devoted mainly is the ancestral Snake, and as the Mokis to the opening of hostilities between the are agricultural Inlians, subsisting on the Spanish and natives, and to telling Gen- precarious crops of an arid region, the created by his predecessor's policy of bad middle of August, a season when ripen faith and bribery and advocation of the ing rains are possible, but by no means out the hopelessness of Augustin's posi- nine days, the first eight of which are Filipinos sums up the situation at sacred chambers. On the ninth day enakes, of which sometimes nearly a "Having relied on the valor and worth hundred are used, about one-third be of the Spaniards and on history and ing venomous rattlers, are field in the vaunted superjority of race, I offered my hands and even in the mouths of the life and the lives of a thousand other dancers as they march or dance around Phippings as volunteers to defend Spain the village plaza fantastically painted erable exhibition of cowardice and stu- reverently restored to liberty entrusted always making my volunteers take the heavy rain not infrequently follows brunt of the fighting, I am convinced that promptly upon the close of this weir the Spaniards are not brave, are not performance, and while many will conble of upholding their sovereignty in the there are not wanting men of intelligence clear, they have forfelted the right to who see no reason why the pious Saxon rule us and my duty of loyalty to them should believe in answer to his own ceases at the same time.

"I, therefore, join the rebels and work savage who addresses his petition rev prayer and deny that possibility to a energetically for our independence, which erently to the nearest conception he has perceive to be clearly sanctioned by been able to form of the Overruling God, the Eternal Judge of all great dis- Power. There are seven Moki Pueblo putes between human nations. In fact, still clustered in that northern region in the sixteenth contury fifty Spanish sol-diers and one frior should conpute these teenth century, who named the locality islands, and today, after more than 350 the Province of Tusayan. At five of years of domination, God decrees that a these Pueblos the snake dance is regu numble individual, almost unknown, larly celebrated every other year, so that named Don Emilio Aguinaldo, is to carry in one year the dance will occur at two out the mightlest rebellion ever known villages, and in the following year at three. The Mokis are a far nigher type of aborigines than one might infer from this ceremony alone. They are peaceful industrious, torifty, light-hearted and self-respecting, and have numerous other dances of a light and joyous char-

before this particular rice will have disappeared forever before the government The illustrations of this little book have been selected from the best existing collection of photographs on the subject. Routes, maps, etc., are included and all itor. Those who desire may obta climbed to the ramparts and pulled down sire to get back to civil life, as there Sama Fe Route, in the interest of whose

acter, in which brilliant costumes and

doubtless only a question of little time

pleasing melody are employed.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19 York City on Saturday. The ships will ville and there await the arrival of Mayor Van Wyck and a delegation of citizens who are to go aboard the flagship and do liver an address to Admiral Sampson and the men of his command. This ceremon will occur before 19 o'clock Saturday morning, as the orders contemplate tart up the North river at 19 o'clock. Anlobating a pressure to gain admission are that no one is to be allowed about except on the express direction of II president. The estate at the tomb of Gen eral Grant will be the nutional salute of

Acting Secretary of the Navy Atlen atended today's cabinet meeting. plained the plans for the naval review Secretary Bline Secretary Game, Attori General Griggs and Postmuster Gener Emory Smith would represent the admi Istration at the raview. Secretary Alice Wilson, will leave for New York tonigh The others named went this afternoon

ABOUT THE FLAGSHIPS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—Afmira Sampson probably will come to Washing orders have been issued thus far esecship temporarily. A high naval officer sold flagships to Havana and San Juan, pend

Wushington, D. C., Aug. 15.—Secretar Duy has sent word that he will return

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